

now ambassador to Great Britain, as
director of the budget in 1922.

Hope Star

Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. FALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Members of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. The rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates
(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$13.00. By mail, per month \$1.75; six months \$10.00; one year \$17.00. Single copies 5¢.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Supply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Secure city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

An Old Tradition Dies

THE old traditions of the America of our grandfathers are dying fast. Latest to go—and we can very well get along without it—is the tradition of the "bucko" mate at sea.

The death of this particular tradition is emphasized by a recent supreme court decision, which ruled that a verdict for \$12,000 damages, returned in favor of a New York sailor against the steamship company that hired him, was according to law and should not be set aside.

This sailor filed suit after an officer on the steamship on which he was employed struck him with a monkey wrench because he was late in coming on watch. The company denied responsibility, claiming that the occurrence was a brawl common among sailing men. The high court, however, disagreed with this view, and the sailor will get his money.

Probably this lawsuit marks some sort of milestone in the history of the American merchant marine. For no sailor, in the old days, would ever have dreamed of filing suit against his employers merely because a petty officer happened to knock him down. Indeed, men who went to sea before the mast expected to get knocked down. It was part of the job. The "bucko" mate was a very real person, and no sailor ever imagined that it would do any good to protest.

Those were the days when American ships were famous—or infamous—all over the world for brutality. When a shipmaster of some other nation had a mutinous or incompetent set of sailors to deal with, he could usually overawe them by threatening to deal with them "Yankee fashion."

This was not due to any particular strain of cruelty inherent in the American people. It came about chiefly because American ships, in the latter days of sail, were nearly always short-handed. Ever man had to do two men's work. The men, moreover, were furnished the captains by crimps, or boarding-house masters, and many of them were very poor sailors. They had, literally, to be beaten into shape and kept at their work by main force.

That day, however, is past. When a common sailor can collect \$12,000 because an officer hit him, the iron-handed mates of the old days must be turning over in their graves. But this tradition is one we can easily afford to lose.

The British Submarine

MENTION the activities of submarines during the World War and everyone will promptly assume that you are talking about the German U-boats. But the German submarines were not the only submarines that were active between 1914 and 1918. England, also had subs that gave a good account of themselves—and the sailors who manned them paid a high toll in lives for it, too.

A writer in the current issue of World's Work points out that the British submarine service during the World War was credited with sinking 54 enemy vessels and 274 transports and supply ships. While these numbers do not compare with the numbers of allied vessels sent to the bottom by the U-boats, they are nevertheless a great deal higher, probably, than most of us would suppose.

In rolling up this record—an impressive one, considering the fact that England controlled the seas, so that relatively few German vessels ventured out into areas where rival submarines might operate the British lost a total of 61 submarines. This was much greater than the entire number of subs in the British navy at the outbreak of the war. One of every three sailors in the British submarine service lost his life.

Of these 61 lost subs, the fate of 20 is still covered with mystery. Even a check of German records after the war failed to show what had happened to them. All the British admiralty knows is that they went out on assignments and never returned.

On the other side of the ledger is the fact that the Germans, during the war, lost 284 submarines—many times the number they had when hostilities began. At the armistice there were less than a dozen U-boats left at sea.

Both nations under-estimated the usefulness of the submarine prior to 1914. Each, in consequence, had to do a tremendous lot of building during the war. It has been stated that if the Germans in 1914 had had as many good submarines as they had three years later they would have won the war in short order. However, as the number of submarines increased, the methods of fighting them were improved, also; and today there are few naval men who hold to the common civilian belief that the submarine hereafter will be predominant in naval warfare.

Can He Hold Everything?



ANCE UPON A TIME



Cornelius Vanderbilt III, financier, donned overalls and took a job in the New York Central railroad shops, after leaving Yale. He soon invented a number of railroad improvements, including a cylindrical tender.

she devotes all of her time, finally tricking a prosperous young man who loves her blindly into marrying her. She plans, of course, to get \$50,000 from the boy's father who objects to Hallie as his son's wife, and who would do anything to annul the unfortunate marriage. But Hallie, now that her desires are about to be fulfilled, no longer cares about them. Something else enters to her heart; something that forces her to fight for love, to fight with the last ounce of her strength to win what she has always scorned.

There is a compelling and powerful climax to "The Devil's Holiday," vividly and expertly blended together in the typical Goulding manner, bringing to the screen some of the most stirring moments seen in the theatre in ever so long.

A particular good cast is seen and heard in support of Miss Carroll, featuring that up and coming young actor, Phillips Holmes, in his first important role, Hobart Bosworth, ZaZu Pitts, Paul Lukas, James Kirkwood, Ned Sparks and Morgan Farley.

For Texaco Products
Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Money! Money!
To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

Nancy Carroll Forsakes Dance in 'Devils Holiday'

A new Nancy Carroll, who temporarily forsakes songs and dances, is to be seen in her latest starring picture, "The Devil's Holiday," which was shown at the Saenger theatre Sunday. For in this Paramount picture, written and directed by Edmond Goulding, Miss Carroll creates the most important dramatic role of her career. It is a role which enables this popular titian-haired star to give full play to her talents as an actress, to rise to emotional heights one always suspected she could reach. In brief, by her sensitive, carefully projected performance in "The Devil's Holiday," Miss Carroll more than lives up to the dramatic promise of those two earlier successes, "The Shopworn Angel" and "The Dance of Life."

In "The Devil's Holiday," Nancy Carroll is cast as Hallie Hobart, a professional good girl, managing men for what she can get out of them. Hallie's beauty and charm fascinate all who come in contact with her, but she herself is aloof, cold, indifferent to the feelings and emotions of others. One thought dominates her mind—a holiday in France with money enough to live in luxury. To this end

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Because the civilian delegates to the London naval conference and various admirals and other members of the big navy group violently disagree over the treaty that came out of the conference doesn't necessarily mean that either side is all wet or given to double-dealing.

The big navy faction, which includes most admirals, some senators, the William B. Shearers, the Navy League and some of the professional patriots, stands at one extreme as opposed to the more liberal pacifists who would have disarmament at any price.

Little Chance of Defeat

The delegation—a fairly strong group, including such reasonably able citizens as Dwight Morrow, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Senators Robinson and Reed—occupies what might be considered a middle-ground position, convinced that it obtained the best possible from the standpoint of American interests both with regard to national defense and international naval limitation.

The position of the treaty, consequently, still remains so strong that there is as yet no serious expectation that it will fail to get the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate. The strategy of the big navy group appears to be to load it up with reservations.

One reservation which probably will be proposed would give the United States, in case Great Britain invoked the escalator clause, the right to build more eight-inch-gun cruisers regardless of what type of craft Britain put her added tonnage into. This

clause now provides that in case France increases her fleet Britain, America and Japan may do likewise—but we and Japan can only build in the same type of ship that Great Britain builds.

The violent disagreement between Rear Admiral William V. Pratt and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, over the relative merits of eight-inch-gun cruisers and six-inch-gun cruisers is reminiscent of the conflict often observed between expert alienists in murder trials where the defense offers a plea of insanity.

But, generally speaking, most naval officers are in favor of a big navy and against limitation. The navy is their business and no business man ever wants his business curtailed. Naval officers spend plenty of their time thinking what will happen if we ever go to war with Great Britain or Japan. That's their business, too. Naturally, they would much prefer to have our navy in a superior position in case of war. It's much easier to win if you're better armed than the other fellow.

Unfortunately for the big navy group, their extreme tactics have been in some disrepute ever since the country learned what Mr. William Baldwin Shearer, in the employ of shipbuilding companies, did at the Geneva limitation conference in 1927. It was testified that Mr. Shearer and most of our naval experts apparently agreed at the time on the desirability of making that conference abortive. It was. But at London Mr. Shearer was not in sight and there was no dominating group of admirals to spoil the show. Now, apparently, some of them hope to spoil it in Washington.

Queen Mary, a news item says, called on a jobless Londoner the other day. Then the Prince of Wales must be home.

Children, a psychoanalyst says, are born criminals. Which probably confirms the fears of most young mothers.

BAD FIX AFTER LONG SICKNESS

Cardui Proved Helpful to Lady in Her Effort To Recover Lost Strength.

Muskogee, Okla.—"About a year ago I began taking Cardui," writes Miss Myrtle Blake, of 202 1/2 S. Cherokee Avenue, this city. "I had been sick all the winter before. I was feeling bad. I was in bed for three weeks."

"I had the headache all the time, and couldn't keep anything on my stomach. I lost weight until I looked like a shadow of myself."

"I tried a good many things, but nothing seemed to help me. I kept going down and losing strength."

"My mother had known about Cardui for some time and had me take it. After three weeks of this treatment I began to feel better. I was improving so much, I kept taking it. After three weeks I began gaining in weight."

"I looked and felt much better. I feel so much better this year, and look like a different person."

"I took the Cardui Home Treatment for several months and can recommend it."

Cardui is a reconstructive tonic, of genuine medicinal value.

CARDUI
IN USE BY
6 WOMEN FOR OVER 20 YEARS

While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Theodor's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

BARBS

Of cheering news to children is the report that tendergreen, a vegetable similar to spinach and kale, is being grown near Beeville, Tex.

The person who sent President Hoover a Bible probably thought that in view of another supreme court nomination he needed to pray harder.

Adollar watch factory has been opened in Russia. It is likely the product will be advertised on the basis of the number of revolutions it can make.

KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

The price is right

Quality is right (every can guaranteed)

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Across
1. Musical village
3. Draw to
5. Kind of type
7. Legs
9. Boston
11. Thick black fluid
13. Long narrow place
15. Spanish hero
17. External order
19. Drunkard
21. Climbing plant
23. Vegetable oxidation
25. Arcus
27. Meadow
29. Drop ball
31. Laidly on the water
33. Reception
35. Town in Maine
37. Unfit
39. Convicted
41. Take out
43. Thing
45. Afloat
47. Mechanical part
49. Monkeys
51. One that avoids slily
53. Procession
55. Decendant of
57. Thing
59. Illegitimate
61. Put off

Down
2. On the wall
4. Draw fr
6. Hodge
8. Canopus
10. Uranus
12. 10% feet
14. Foundation
16. State
18. New comb
20. Arm
22. Extension of
24. Arms man
26. Minute
28. Anointed
30. Take up scale
32. Obdurate
34. Retasteful
36. Chemical
38. Measured
40. Jibbital
42. Nerve net
44. Work
46. Act wildly
48. Difference
50. Through
52. Knock

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	E	E	K	E	R	A	B	O	A	R	D
I	N	T	E	G	E	R	I	N	E	R	T
T	H	O	N	G	O	A	R	R	O	T	O
R	A	N	S	P	A	R	I	N	G	A	T
A	N	S	A	E	R	A	S	E	T	R	E
L	C	P	U	R	E	E	A	G	E	R	R
E	A	R	N	E	D	S	T	A	L	L	S
R	I	B									
P	E	C	A	N	S						
S	A	O	R	A	L						
T	R	E	T								
E	A	R									
A	G	O	R	A	E	O	N				
M	O	S	A	I	C	S					
S	N	E	E	R	S						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11							12				13
14							15				
16				17		18				19	
20			21		22				23		
24				25		26		27			
			28		29		30				
31	32	33				34		35		36	37
39				40		41		42			
43				44				45		46	
47			48					49		50	
51								52			
	53							54			

Cut The Weeds

Beginning Thursday, June 5th, 1930, all property owners within the corporate limits of Hope are urged to cut all weeds and grass, on both improved and vacant property, in accordance with the city ordinance to that effect.

RUFF BOYETT, Mayor.

Tangled Love



THREE young Greenwich Village artists found themselves involved in a strange love triangle. . . . Clarissa Morley was in love with Alan Steyne and took it for granted that he wanted to marry her. . . . But Steyne really loved Judith Grant, Clarissa's chum, and asked her to be his wife. . . . and Judith, secretly liking Steyne, spurned his advances out of loyalty to her girl friend. How this tangled situation is unraveled is told in a fascinating new serial story, "Dancing Judith."

Be Sure to Read It,
Beginning Wednesday, June 11th

Hope Star

Prices of FORD CARS and TRUCKS Reduced

EFFECTIVE JUNE 2

Reductions range from \$5 to \$25. Following are the new prices for Ford cars and trucks

Standard Coupe	\$495	Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Sport Coupe	\$525	Model A Panel Delivery	\$570
Deluxe Coupe	\$545	Deluxe Delivery	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$495	Station Wagon	\$640
3-Window Fordor Sedan	\$600	Model A Chassis	\$345
Deluxe Sedan	\$640	Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1-2.inch Wheel Base	\$510
Town Sedan	\$660	Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-Inch Wheel Base	\$535
Cabriolet	\$625	Model AA Panel Delivery	\$780
Roadster	\$435*		
Phaeton	\$440*		
Pick-up Open Cab	\$425		

*There has been no change in price of the Roadster and Phaeton

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

It has always been the custom of the Ford Motor Company to pass on to the public as rapidly as possible the advantages of economies effected in manufacturing.

This is in accordance with the FORD policy of keeping prices at the lowest level consistent with the high standard of quality maintained in all FORD products.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVINCES, jealous of her husband's friendship with BERNADINE LAMONT, leaves him. ALAN feels constrained with his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who has cleverly managed to become engaged to him.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes that he loves her, but his engagement with Phillipa prevents him from doing so. He reconsiders, and she asks Phillipa to release him, but she refuses, and makes an effective appeal to his pity.

Natalie's sister, FLORENCE, takes an illness to bring him back to his home, but Phillipa will stand between them. Florence departs, hoping they will get along better if left to themselves. Natalie makes a visit to Alan's office and there meets BERNADINE, who is seeking business advice. Natalie's old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan.

Alan goes to Phillipa's apartment for dinner, afterward spending the night at a hotel. The next day Natalie comes to the office to plead for forgiveness, but Alan is out. He telephones and Phillipa does not tell him that Natalie is there.

Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger will not endure, uses a letter from BERNADINE in a plot to discredit Natalie. She changes the name of a stock BERNADINE wants to one that is worthless. BERNADINE comes to the office after the order has gone through and learns that she has lost money she could ill afford to part with. Alan is upset when she tells him he has bought the wrong stock and sends for her letter to prove that he had followed her instructions.

BERNADINE discovers the change that was made in the letter and Alan starts an investigation to learn who had made it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

PHILLIPA pointedly hesitated to reply to Alan's question. He repeated it with a sharper edge on his voice.

"Was anyone in here, in this room, while that letter was here?" he said.

She glanced doubtfully from him to BERNADINE and back again. It was plain to them now that she did not wish to answer.

"Well?" Alan insisted, and his voice was steady.

Phillipa appeared to give in to his insistence. "There was no one in here—excepting Mrs. Converse," she said slowly, reluctantly.

"Natalie?" Alan pronounced the name aloud in his surprise. But he recovered himself quickly, for he knew that BERNADINE was looking at him searchingly.

"Yes; she was waiting for you," Phillipa explained, rather needlessly.

"Didn't you tell her I would not be in?" Alan asked. He had been instantly elevated in spirit. Natalie here, waiting for him! It must have meant that she too regretted their quarrel. Phillipa's next words were like a dash of cold water in his face.

"She said she would wait," she was not, if I may say it, in a pleasant mood.

Suddenly BERNADINE got to her feet. "I'm sure I can't be of any use to you here, Alan," she exclaimed; "and I have an appointment at home, with Dr. Waggoner. I must get back. There's just time

to catch a train. You can telephone the house in about an hour."

Alan understood that the bringing of Natalie's name into the office was the cause of her abrupt departure. He was deeply grateful for her delicate consideration.

"Please leave the letter," he said to her, for she had it in her hand.

"Don't worry too much about it," she said, putting it down on his desk.

She could have said nothing more dismaying to Alan. He thought before that she must know that he and Natalie were having trouble; now he was certain of it.

His surprise over Natalie's visit to his office, and Phillipa's remark about her mood of temper must have given her added proof that their matrimonial bark was traveling a rough sea.

Worse than that, he suspected she had connected Natalie with the letter tampering.

The idea was shockingly repellent to him. Preposterous! But if she didn't think so, why had she so impulsively decided to let the matter rest in his hands, and escape hearing what more there was to learn from Phillipa regarding his wife's presence in the office?

ON HER way home, BERNADINE worried over the fear that she had betrayed her suspicions of Natalie to Alan. She tried to tell herself that she was wrong—that it couldn't have been Natalie—but she knew that deep in her heart she believed it was.

Natalie was insanely jealous. Everyone knew it. And who was more likely to do a thing like that—she was thinking of the letter—than a jealous woman?

Still she tried to reason against charging Natalie with it. But it was too difficult. Alan's secretary, Miss West, had said no one else had been in the office. Natalie alone had had the opportunity to get hold of the letter.

"Oh, how terrible!" she thought in a flood of pity for Alan.

He well deserved her pity, for at that moment his spirit was just about crushed.

Naturally he had doubted Natalie's guilt—he had never known her to do an underhanded thing in her life—but there were facts that could not be denied.

Their quarrel—she had made reckless statements during it—she had not seemed mentally responsible. Perhaps her temper had endured, and she had returned to the office to make a new scene, and, finding him absent, had been driven by her passion to seek to do him some injury.

Formerly, her greatest power had lain in threatening to leave him; that power had been dissipated. What was there left for her, but to hurt him through his business?

These thoughts intruded upon his mind while he listened to Phillipa, as she told him how angry

Natalie had looked, how rudely she had spoken, when she came to the office.

"I'm sorry, Alan," Phillipa said gently, after a quarter hour of planting and feeding suspicion of Natalie, "but I think Natalie must have made the change in the letter."

Alan looked at her, and wished she would stop talking. Of course, Natalie had done it. He did not concede this openly, but he felt there was no argument against it.

He thought he saw clearly what had happened. Natalie had come in, to resume their quarrel, and found BERNADINE's letter in his desk. She was jealous of BERNADINE. Perhaps BERNADINE's letter, couched in terms of friendly familiarity, had enraged her. She probably thought about it—working herself up to a pitch of madness that would permit her to act dishonorably.

Phillipa, watching him as a cat watches a mouse, was tempted to suggest he investigate to see if Natalie had meddled with anything else in his desk, anticipating his discovery of the much-used eraser. But common sense warned her. He was almost certain to do this of his own accord, and that it was best for her that he should.

She felt she had said enough, and got up to go. Alan, with his head bent, did not look up at her. At the door she paused, about to ask him if he wouldn't spend the evening with her, but changed her mind and went quietly out.

He was still in his office, when she left for the day. She walked with a light, brisk step, highly pleased with herself. She had slipped a note just inside Alan's door, asking him to come up if he felt like it.

ALAN never saw the note. It got kicked under the thick rug—the rug that Natalie had helped him choose—where it lay for weeks. Then it was tossed into the wastebasket by a careless scrubwoman. Not that it mattered. Alan did not want to go to Phillipa's. He wanted to go and see Natalie.

And he did, about seven o'clock. In the interim he had sat at his desk, thinking, brooding. His dejection and utter hopelessness had gradually given way to a cold fury. All the minor criticisms he ever made of Natalie—criticisms dead in his mind these many weeks—returned in force. The whole situation, summed up, meant that she had killed his respect for her. And killing that, had killed his love. He had been faithful, loving, dependable. His reward should have been a happy home. He had earned peace and security. And he had none of those things.

His fury grew apace as he neared the house in Westchester, where Natalie, fast giving up hope that he would come to her that day, waited wearily in a chair before the fire.

The night was not cold, but she felt chilled. She didn't know how much longer she could sit up—she was so very tired—but if Alan came, she did not want him to find her showing the weakness she felt.

Her heart gave a mad, glad, leap when he rang the bell. She knew that ring. So many times he had seen her through the windows, waiting for him, and had rung to have her come rushing to let him in and give back the deluge of kisses he had been saving up for her all the day.

The shades were down tonight. She thought that might be why he rang again, so imperatively. She smiled. He must be impatient to be admitted, she thought, jumping up and hurrying out into the hall, forgetting the weariness of her flesh.

Alan's face, when she opened the door, shocked her. She drew back, the doorknob still grasped in her eager fingers, and stepped aside to let him enter.

He came in, without a word of greeting. They stared at each other speechlessly. Ethel had left a bright light in the hall, neglecting to turn it out as Natalie had asked her to do.

Natalie was thankful for the light now. It showed her Alan's beloved face clearly. Something terrible was the matter, she perceived, but such was her joy in seeing him that she was glad to welcome him even though he had come in anger.

"There's a fire in the living room," she said throatily. "It's cold, isn't it?"

"No," said Alan, annoyed that she greeted him with a commonplace expression. He felt that only words of vital meaning could serve them now.

She closed the door, as he strode toward the living room, and followed him with ever quickening steps. Inside the softly lighted, rather too warm room, he turned and faced her. He was too bitter to see that she was ill.

"I didn't come to discuss the weather with you," he said with cruel deliberation.

Natalie saw that his lips were curled into thin lines over his fine white teeth, but she could not guess how fierce was the scorn that shaped them so.

She stared at him, helpless. She had never seen him like this before. His expression, the inflexible hardness of his eyes, terrified her. No state of anger she had ever imagined him in had prepared her for this.

She put out a hand as though to defend herself. To Alan it was as though she understood that she had been found out; her gesture was to him an expression of her guilt. Defense before accusation; it was enough.

"Well," he said curtly, brutally, "why did you do it?"

(To Be Continued)

Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12
of American Legion

Announces

the conclusion of a contract whereby it
acquires an interest in the

Hope Miniature Golf Course

The Course will hereafter be operated
as the

AMERICAN LEGION Miniature Golf Course

The management will remain under
the direct supervision of Mr. N. W.
Denty; Mr. Carey Carlton, Assistant.

You will be assured the same courteous
treatment you have received in the
past and your patronage will be appreciated.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Coolies"
Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts
of Europe were swarming with rats,
which carried the dangerous virus
and caused our men misery. Don't

Quick Results At Low Cost — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms at 420 South Pine. Mrs. A. H.
Eversmeyer. 2-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment. Garage. 903 East Division
street. Phone 531J, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.
Phone 876. 509 South Hervey. 23-6tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apart-
ments. And room and board. 715 East
Division. 2-3tp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 milk cows. See Rufus
Anderson, Patmos, Route One 2-3tp

FOR SALE—Masterstone Piano in good
condition standard make, 88 note new
scale and has mellow tone, will take
\$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady
Phone 292.

FOR SALE—My home for sale on
South Main street, seven room house,
two lots. \$1000 will carry half the
amount. E. B. McClary, Phone 808W
2-3tp.

Penny's are today reducing the
price on their famous 445 full fashion-
ed service weight hose to 79c a pair;
and the 448 hose is reduced from \$1.49
to \$1.29 the pair. 2-3tc

FOR SALE—A fine registered jersey
male calf, from high producing strain
of jerseys. Will sell at a bargain. E.
E. Austin. 2-2tc

FOR SALE—Pedigree Chin-Chillas
rabbits, \$3 each or \$5 per pair. Mrs.
E. L. Bradshaw, 808 East Division.
6tp, 6-2-30.

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants.

Mrs. Lela Watson. 321 South Walnut
street. 6-t

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand National
cash register. Mrs. S. H. Battle 2-2tp

WANTED—Reliable man between
ages of 25 and 50 to supply old estab-
lished demand for Raleigh Good
Health Products. Surety Contract re-
quired. Company furnishes every-
thing but the car. Good profits for
hustlers. Write the W. T. Raleigh
Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see
me. G. P. Young, 221 East Ave. D.,
Hope, Ark. 6-54c

WANTED—Reliable lady to take or-
ders for the well known Wink us Pro-
ducts in Hope; customers established,
excellent pay. Write C. H. Worley,
70-90 W. Iowa, Memphis. 6-2-9-16-23.

WANTED—Large clean cotton rage,
no scraps. We pay five cents per
pound. The Hope Star. dh

Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED—Experienced
teacher will give private lessons in
intermediate grade work during the
summer. Tuition reasonable. Tele-
phone 1-W 30-3tp

NOTICE—Paint your roof with a
spray gun. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone 364. J. N. Light for informa-
tion. 1004 S. Main. 6-2-12pd.

NOTICE—Order for tank parload of
street oil now being made up. If you
want your street oiled, place your or-
der now. See John Wimberly or Bob
Young. Phone 362W or 374W. 6-2-3tpd

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and
Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

Convinced of stealing four chickens,
Tom Gray of Nottingham, England,
was sentenced to leave town for 10
years.

Paris tailors have agreed to charge
men with more than 43-inch waist-
measurements a ten per cent advance
for their suits in future.

Mrs. O. A. Boyett is reopening her
music studio on June 2nd. Special
attention given to beginners in
piano.
608 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone 149

There is more power in that Good
Gulf Gasoline and Supreme
Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PPHONE 21 or 924

"Nerves" on Edge?

Start today to get rid of nervousness,
sleeplessness, and increase vitality by
taking a tablespoon of Tainne before
each meal and bedtime for two weeks.
Nothing like it to rid you of that
tired, strained feeling and sleepless
nights. It must help you, or money
back.

LOW FARE EXCURSION

To The
WHITE RIVER VALLEY
Of The

OZARKS Branson-Hollister

Class A—\$7.75
Round Trip
Tickets on sale for trains leav-
ing Hope Saturday, June 7.
Good in chair cars and coaches
only. Return limited to reach
Hope prior to midnight June 16.

Class B—\$13.95
Round Trip
Tickets on sale for trains leav-
ing Hope Saturday, June 7.
Good in sleeping cars on pay-
ment of regular charges. Re-
turn limit 15 days.

Tickets—Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agt.
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.



M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
J. A. SAGE
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Highway Work Advancing Fast

Get in Several Good Days During the Past Week

The new highway between Hope and Nashville took on rapid strides last week due to improved weather. The big tractor was busy every day and the work was very much advanced. It is hoped that the road will be completed in a few more days.

The road was very muddy and the work was delayed for several days. The weather is now clearing and the work is being pushed forward.

Annual Singing Held At Liberty

Large Crowd

Annual singing held yesterday at Liberty, 11 miles northwest of Hope. A large crowd of people attended the singing. The singing was very successful and the crowd was very large.

The singing was held in the afternoon and the crowd was very large. The singing was very successful and the crowd was very large. The singing was held in the afternoon and the crowd was very large.

Soon To Cut Bridge Timber For Highway

Work of cutting the bridge timber for the new highway from Blevins to Nashville will be under way according to W. A. Adams of McCaskill who has the contract.

BLEVINS LOCALS

Mrs. W. P. Sage of Rosboro, drove over to Blevins Friday last for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade, and other relatives. She was accompanied by her young son, Allen, and by her friend, Mrs. Ed Bigger of Rosboro. Miss Mary Sue Sage and Miss Vernell Bigger who had been the guests of the Wade family for a week past, returned with their mothers to Rosboro Saturday.

Miss Ruthal Brown who has been a student in Galloway College at Seary, Arkansas, the past school year is at home for the summer vacation. Miss Joyce Stephens who has attended Henderson State Teachers College this year returned home Saturday.

Miss Suzanne Sage, who has been visiting relatives in Lake Providence, Louisiana, for several weeks past is expected home Monday.

The many friends of Rev. W. J. Whiteside, a former Blevins boy, will be glad to know that he is graduating with honor from the Theological department of Vanderbilt University, and that he recently won a fifty dollar prize by submitting the best paper on a certain phase of church history. Rev. Mr. Whiteside will return to Arkansas for pastoral work in his home conference this fall.

Mr. Leland Sage, a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage of Blevins, has recently been elected to a teaching fellowship in the University of Illinois where he plans to spend two years in part time teaching and in study towards his P. H. D. degree.

Misses Daisy Stenken and Vernice Bruce, and Mrs. W. L. Nesbitt will leave the first of the week for Philadelphia where they will take special courses in Henderson State Teachers College during the summer term.

Miss Lola May Bruce has returned from Camden where she spent the week as the guest of her friend, Mrs. E. B. Glaze.

Rev. J. A. Sage attended the graduating exercises of the senior class in the Junior College at Texarkana last Thursday evening. His granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Wells was a member of the class, and the first honor pupil in a class of thirty.

Miss Edna Nesbitt, who has been teaching in the public school at Strong, Arkansas, this year, and Misses Iola and Mary Nesbitt, who have been teaching in the city schools of Shreveport, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nesbitt, are at home for the summer vacation.

Mr. Raymond Sage, who has been teaching history in the Byrd High School at Shreveport the past two years, will come to Blevins early this week for a visit of several days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage. He will spend the summer in charge of a company of Boy Scouts in a boys camp in North Carolina.

The farmers around Blevins have made diligent use of the fine weather of the past two weeks and the crop situation is much improved. Nearly all crops are clean and many of the damage done by the heavy rains of two weeks ago has been repaired.

The highway forces under the fine leadership of Mr. C. W. Robey, are making good progress on the new highway number 24, leading from Blevins to Nashville. The work has been somewhat retarded by lack of bridge crews as the Highway Department has been compelled to use a large number of bridge builders in repairing the numerous bridges which were washed out two weeks ago.

The Methodist young people of Blevins are looking forward with much interest to the meeting of the Epworth League Union in the Methodist church in Blevins next Thursday night, June 3. A large number of Leaguers from Okolona, Gurdon, Prescott, Emmett, and Midway are expected to attend the meeting. A fine program has been prepared for the occasion.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Blevins Firm Buys Large Ham

Hams of Any Size Very Scarce at This Season of the Year

The writer has frequently heard this person and that person tell about what large hams they had hanging in their smoke houses along about "hog killing time." Stories at that season of the year are as numerous as fish stories are at the present.

Last week while in Blevins, "ham and eggs" seemed to be a very popular delicacy judging from much comment heard that afternoon by the customers, visitors and even the proprietor of M. L. Nelson & Company's store. The occasion for all the comment, longing, wishing and mouth watering was made by the presence of a very large home-grown ham.

This ham, raised, killed and cured by a Mr. Honey, a resident of the Blevins community, was well worth such comment for it tipped the scales at 38 pounds. It was purchased that morning by Mr. Nelson.

A resident of Hope who it was rumored might be a customer for such a ham was called on the telephone and given to go to Blevins the next day and investigate the matter. It is not known whether he did this or not.

It is safe to say that whoever the purchaser might be they had better keep quiet for some time or they might have company along about meal-time.

Packing Houses Near Completion

New Shed Being Built at Blevins And Also at Dunlap Nearby

Workers are busily engaged on three construction jobs in and near Blevins. The new Masonic Hall which is being built over the M. L. Nelson & Company store is nearing completion. This hall when completed will be modern, with lighting effects and other conveniences that have not been had in the past.

The frame work on the new combination cotton and tomato shed is up and the rest of the construction is expected to go forward at a rapid rate. This shed is two stories high, the upper story being used to store crates and baskets and the lower floor will be used to pack the tomatoes and also to store and load cotton in the fall of the year.

At Dunlap, two and one-half miles below Blevins toward Prescott a packing and loading shed is also under construction. Some time last year the shed at this place was destroyed by fire. Work on all these jobs is being done under the supervision of Roy Bonds, a resident of Blevins.

She: "What was that noise when you came in last night?"
He: "Night falling."
She: "Oh, excuse me. I thought it was day breaking."

Miss Ellen Curtis of Oxford, England, was awarded a medal for saving a dog and three puppies at the risk of her own life.

By Williams

Conditions Of Crops Improve

Much Work Has Been in All Sections of Territory

Crop conditions in the Blevins-McCaskill territory are very satisfactory despite the very unfavorable weather conditions that have prevailed through most of the spring.

Of course a great deal of damage was done by the heavy rainfall of a few weeks ago. Many acres had to be planted over and some replanted. Some of the crops had to be dug out of the sand, ditches had to be filled up, terraces that had broken had to be repaired but this work together with cleaning and plowing the crops has been steadily going forward for the past several days and everything is looking much better.

The latter part of this month will be a busy time for a great many of the farmers in this section as the tomato crop will begin to move at this date. The acreage is quite large this season and with all conditions favorable from no weevil shipping is over quite a sum of money will be received from this source.

After the tomatoes comes the cantaloupe crop, a crop that Blevins especially is famous. Each season many car loads are shipped from this station.

A number of growers have made good profits in the past with sweet corn. It is understood that this season quite an acreage is planted to this crop.

Radishes, tomatoes and cantaloupes are the leading varieties of truck crops that are shipped from this section.

SWEET HOME ITEMS

Brooks Stett of Delight, Ark., filled his regular appointment here the fourth Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The monthly program was very interesting and enjoyed by a large and attentive audience. A reading entitled "Prayer," was splendidly delivered by Miss Inez Huskey. Singers from Blevins and Delight favored us with fine special singing.

Mrs. Montgomery spent Friday afternoon in Prescott. Mrs. Robert Peachy and little niece, Nadine Burtham, left Friday for a few days visit in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. R. Huskey and daughter, Miss Inez, made a pleasant visit with Mrs. Clifford Huskey Thursday afternoon.

Several from here attended Children's Day at Midway Sunday and report a nice program.

Joe Britt, Misses Inez Nolen and Louise Bonds, were out during Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Yarbbery was shopping in Prescott Wednesday afternoon. Misses Elba and Connie Carr, also Miss Elba May McClain of Delight, spent the week-end with the family of W. L. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Luge Lee of Dunlap, passed through here en route to Prescott Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff of Little Rock recently visited relatives in this community.

NECESSITIES OF RELIGION

A news preacher walked into the office of a newspaper in Rockmount, North Carolina, and said:

"Misto Edito, they is 43 of my congregation which wish to subscribe to yo' paper. Den do dat entitle me to have a chule notice in yo' Sadgy issue?"

"Sit down and write," said the editor. "I thank you," and this is the notice the minister wrote:

"The Rev. John Walker, pastor, Preaching morning and evening. In the promulgation of Gospel, three books are necessary: the Bible, the hymn book and the pocketbook. Come tomorrow and bring all three."—Clarkeville (Texas) Times.

Hoover Returns Home After Long Auto Trip

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Riding nearly 900 miles in an automobile, President Hoover returned to the White House late Sunday from the lodge of Jay Cooke of Philadelphia in the mountains of Pennsylvania and after a quick change of costume, received informally the Infante Alfonso, cousin of the king of Spain.

People lined the streets of most of the small towns through which the president's coming, warned of the police escort's sirens, and along the road hundreds waved as the chief executive sped southward. Repeatedly Mr. Hoover bowed and doffed his hat as he rode along.

The ride was interrupted twice—once for the president to worship at a small Methodist Episcopal church in Liverpool, Pennsylvania, and again at the home of Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy, at Greencastle, where the party had lunch.

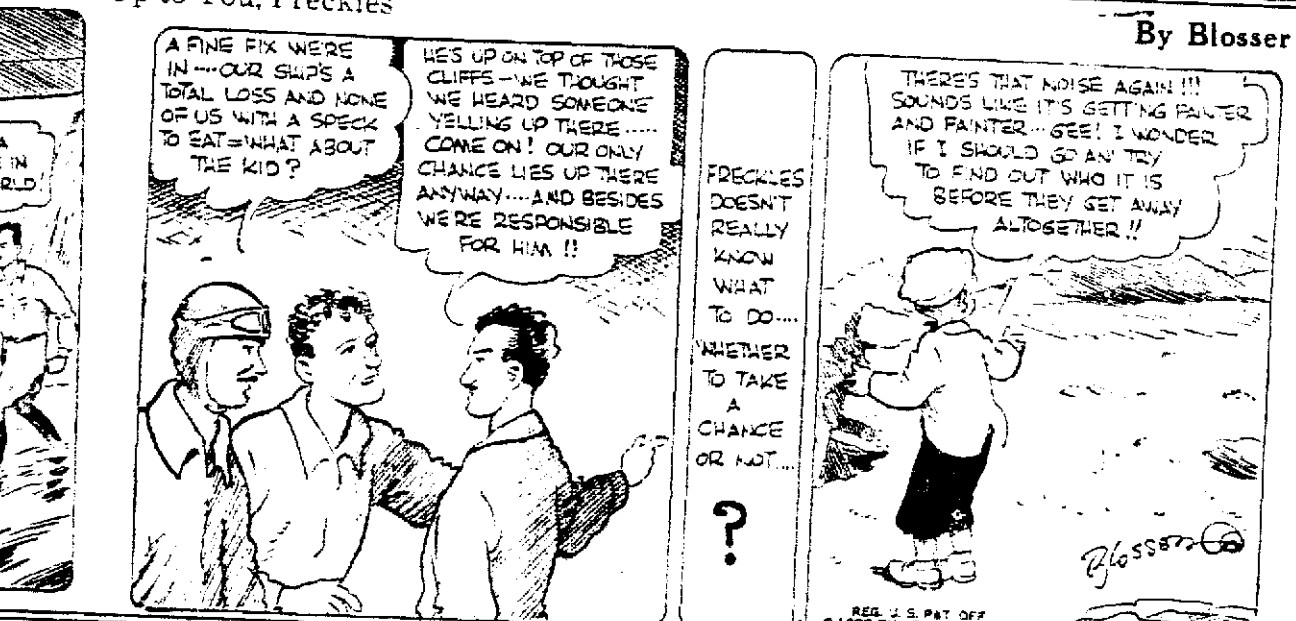
A surprise congregation and pastor, Rev. H. L. Jarrett, faced the chief executive as he was ushered into the church, to which he had been directed by a passerby on a street of Liverpool. Soon after he had entered every seat was filled and scores more waited outside for him to emerge.

Gurdon Rejects Bid On Its Water Works

GURDON, May 31.—The Gurdon city council has refused the offer announced last week for the purchase of its water works system by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., but will continue to attempt to sell the property. City taxes would be lessened, it is said, if the city can get some private company to take up the waterworks burden.

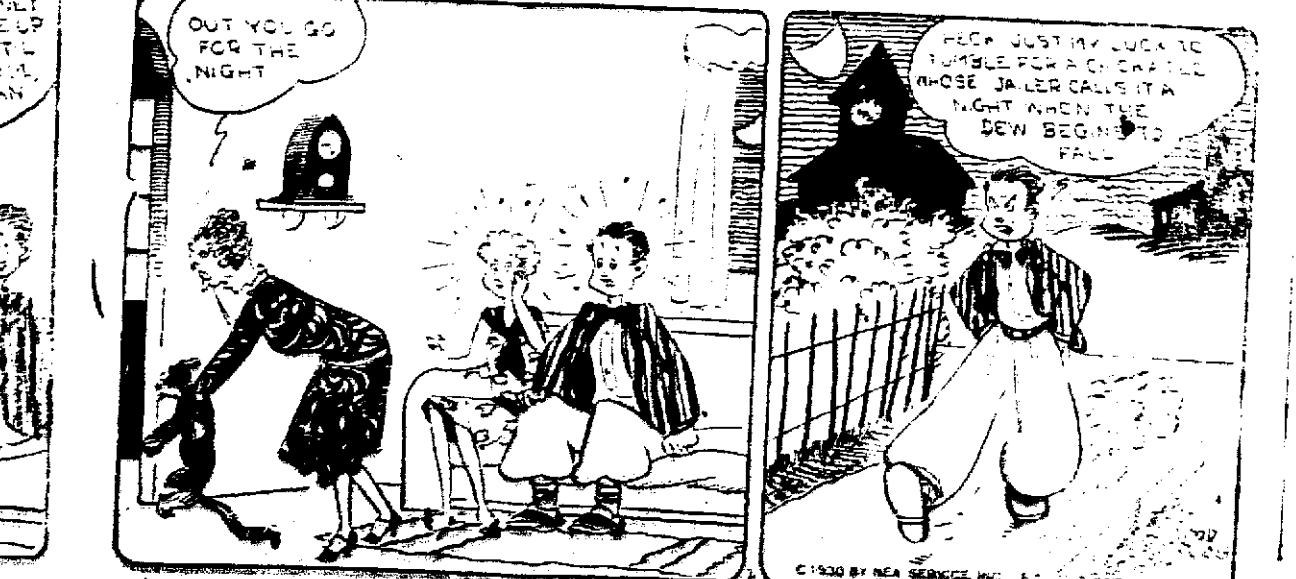
By Blosser

That's Up to You, Freckles



Curfew

By Cowan



© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Build Addition To Packing Shed

Increased Acreage Makes Enlargement of Shed Necessary

The truck growers in the McCaskill territory have recently made an extension to the packing and loading shed there. This gives them much more room in which to handle the crops that are being shipped out and of which the acreage is gradually increasing each year.

In this section this season a large acreage is planted in tomatoes and cantaloupes.

The Prescott and Northwestern railroad on which McCaskill is located perhaps handles more truck crops in carload lots than any other railroad its length in the country.

Electricity For McCaskill Soon

Highline Into Town Soon to Be Completed Giving Lights to Town

It is understood that this week will mark another stride in the progress of the town of McCaskill. For several weeks a crew of workmen have been working on a highline into this town. This highline intersects with the line between Blevins and Ozan at a point half way between these two towns.

The poles were all set last week and a number of homes and business houses were being wired. McCaskill was previously furnished lights from a delico system and the lines into homes where this form of lights was used was comparatively easy it was said.

The work is being done by the Southwest Arkansas Gas and Electric Company.

"Have you been getting a haircut?"
"No! I just had my ears moved down an inch."

Our Poultry Column Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

EXPERIENCED poultrymen are in agreement that "late chicks," those hatched after the latter part of April, are not especially desirable, the earlier hatches make more satisfactory growth and are more profitable. This opinion is the most pronounced in the Southern States. Yet there are times when one is almost compelled to grow a considerable number of chicks hatched in May and early June if the laying houses are to be filled during the fall and winter.

Admittedly the earlier hatches are more desirable, the birds are more developed; they will meet the requirements of the market. From long experience and observation I am convinced that troubles with the late broods are more commonly due to neglect on the part of the chick grower than to the effects of the season.

Watch the water supply very closely. See to it that drinking water is always at hand and that it is clean and reasonably cool. Do not set metal or earthenware containers out very warm and their contents, under such conditions, are not especially refreshing.

See that the green food supply is ample and good in quality. As the season advances growing greens lead to become tough and woody. It is better to have a steady supply of green food during the season. These are especially needed during hot weather, as the "salty course" is then even more important than during the cooler season of the year.

If possible, give the chicks liberal quantities of liquid milk, skim milk or buttermilk, to drink. Scald the milk dishes every day.

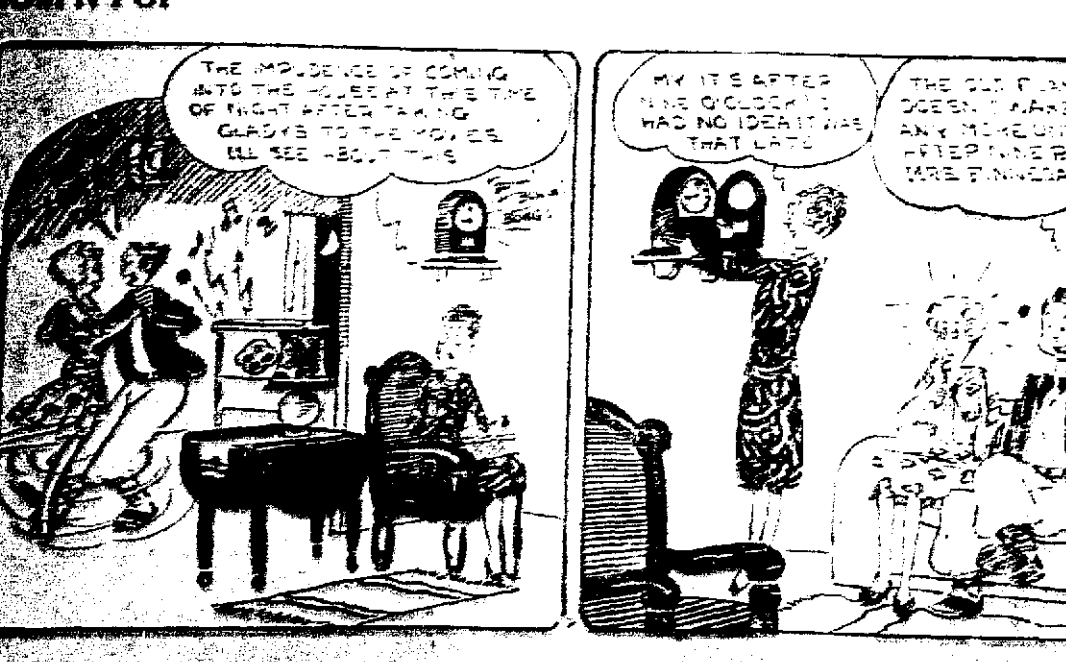
FINALLY, and most important of all, rear these late chicks on fresh, clean soil which has not previously been used by poultry of any kind during the current season. It is better if no poultry has ranged on it for a year or more. Much of the loss commonly noted in late broods is due to soil contamination and infection with disease germs, the natural consequence of earlier use of the same ground by growing chicks or adult stock. Do not expose the youngsters to this danger. Move the brooder houses to fresh ground, or use sun porches with floors of small mesh wire netting.

REMOVE the cockerels from the pullets as soon as the sexes can be distinguished. Put the young males in separate quarters and feed them for rapid growth so they may soon be marketed. Then give the pullets the greatest possible liberty. Keep them comfortable and contented, in clean range and exercise and so develop the vigorous bodies. But always have them on clean soil and do not permit them to mix with older stock of any kind.

The secret of growing late chicks lies in giving them continuous comfort. Provide artificiality, if necessary, the favorable conditions which naturally maintain earlier in the season, feed liberally, give plenty of space, and the broods will thrive.



DOWN POP



© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.